### **VOICES OF NATION'S LEADING EDUCATORS** ARE RAISED IN BEHALF OF PREPAREDNESS TO RESIST AGGRESSION AGAINST AMERICA

Demand That the Protection Provided Shall Be Ample, Without "Militarism."

**ECONOMIC MOBILIZATION** IS GIVEN A HIGH RANK

Big Army Useless, It Is Contended, Without the Necessary Industrial Support.

With a view to establishing the attitude of the presidents of leading educational centers in the United States on the subject of national preparedness The Star has obtained interviews with a widely scattered group of educators The unanimity with which each of the group expresses himself in favor of measures aiming at adequate defense is regarded as of particular interest, coming at a time when the question of how the youth of the United States enrolled in these universities and colleges can best be trained to serve their country, should the need arise, is being generally discussed.

Yale's Response to Appeal. President Hadley of Yale University

said:
"Today the younger men of our nation are confronted with the possible need for public service in the defense

of their country."

"You already know how the Yale students have responded to this appeal. Gen. Wood told the Yale boys at Plattsburg that the most effective work of preparation that they could do during the winter at New Haven was to organize a battery. So many enlisted that they organized four batteries instead of one. A large number of our best men are giving time and labor and serious study to a kind of work which has little of the show of military life and much of its substance. The Yale battalion is not a cadet corps, but an organized unit of the state militia. Neither officers nor men have parade uniforms. If there should be a riot with which the civil authority could not deal, they would be called upon to take their share in suppressing it.
"In the critical conditions, national and international, which we are now facing, the nation is going to be saved by the character of its citizens. No physical or governmental machinery is going to protect us. The advocate of peace who believes in international arbitration must be prepared to compel assent to the decrees of his court;

going to protect us. The advocate of peace who believes in mernational arbitration must be prepared to compel assent to the decrees of his court; otherwise his peace talk will promote either ridicule or attack. The advocate of preparedness who places his reliance on a large navy may perhaps give us security against some of the dangers which threaten us at the moment, if he can get the navy sufficiently out of politics to place his ships in charge of intelligent fighters; but in the face of modern scientific progress, the safety that can be given by the largest battleship program is only temporary. Unless a growth in the size of the fleet is accompanied by a corresponding growth in the self-restraint of the people, such a fleet may prove ultimately to have in it almost as much of menace as of safety.

"As a Yale man anxious for high ideals of public service, I call upon Yale graduates to encourage the Yale men of the next generation to prepare themselves for the most perilous of civic duties and responsibilities; and at the same time to lessen the peril, so far as we honorably may, by teaching them to be sparing of their speech and to keep their emotions under control."

To Prevent Excuse for War. Elmer E. Brown, chancellor of New

"The aspect of international preparness in which I am chiefly interestat the present time is the wide nge of non-military preparedness. In der that this country may be pronetted against aggression, it should not only be prepared to resist aggression, out it should be prepared to forestall aggression. The agencies which pre-yent international misunderstandings from arising certainly do as large a just in the advance of the country as to those which deal by force with mis-anderstandings which are already far advanced.

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"I am desirous of seeing the American diplomatic service greatly improved. The detailed suggestions for such improvement which were made some years ago by Ambassador Andrew D. White seem to me particularly worthy of careful consideration at this time. The building up in our colleges and universities of departments of international affairs, which shall cultivate a thorough understanding of our commercial, cultural and political relations with other countries, is greatly to be desired. And the systematic promotion of an international understanding by the press of our country, together with the systematic discouragement by the press of our nuncessary international irritation—these are elements of our advance for which we should especially take thought in these artical times."

Wars of Democracies Wasteful.

Filliams College, said:

Our army and naw ought to be said organised and equipped and comemically maintained, but we ought to be to have a larger military establishment than we need to police our country and defend our shores. To see our building program upon that country and defend our shores. To see our building program upon that country and defend our shores. To see our building program upon that country and defend our shores. To see our building program upon that country and defend our shores. To see our building program upon that country and defend our shores. To see our building program upon that country and absurding indicated by Europe and absurding inapplicable from a political point of view by Burope and absurding inapplicable from a political point of view.

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"In order that this country may be protected against aggression, it should not only be prepared to resist aggression, but it should be prepared to forestall aggression."—Chancellor Brown of New York University.

"Preparedness in every depatment of civic and s ocial life is our present need."—President Garfield of Williams College.

"The conscience of the country demands such measure of preparedness as will defend us against aggression. \* \* \* \* Less is folly; more is crime."—President Hyde of Bowdoin Col-

"I believe in peace. \* \* \* But I do believe that as a practical necessity the nation should prepare to defend itself." —President Burton of Smith College.

"The question which confronts the country is how to be prepared through suitable training for defense of home and kindred, and at the same time eliminate the spirit of militarism."-President Hamerschlag of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"We need to mobilize our industrial, commercial and transportation resources, so they will work together with our naval and military equipment and enable us to maintain whatever 

"Preparedness seems to me another term for efficiency, and I am a great believer in efficiency."-President Eggleston of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"I can see little hope for civilization unless the peace-loving nations of the world can bind themselves together and arm themselves with a stick big enough to keep the peace."-President Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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our intelligence. Less is folly: more is crime. There is room for wide difference of opinion between parties and between members of the same party as to what that measure is. But whoever attempts to make out of those differences political capital for himself or his party is a traitor to the country and an enemy of the human race."

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Things Worse Than War.

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Utilize Lond Grant Colleges. Edmund J. James, president of the

"Martial exercise on the part of the young is in itself a salutary method for up-building the strength, endurance and hygienic attributes of the race. The method by which a plan of this kind is enforced is more important than the good results attained, since other exercise without the martial spirit can easily be without the martial spirit can easily be substituted for developing physique. The military spirit introduces with martial exercise a possibility of the militant ideal. This will be more difficult to overcome than to accomplish the service which martial exercise is to do for preparing youth for military service. Therefore, the question which confrons the country is how to be prepared through suitable training for defense of home and kindred and at the same time eliminate the spirit of militarism.

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"Switzerland has andoubtedly solved it by placing the question in a three-fold way before the people. First, as duty involving patriotism for the safety of the republic; second, by placing a social stigma upon those who attempt to avoid this responsibility, and lastly, but equally important, by an intelligent plan of general education which makes the nation a peace-loving people, who have no foreign aspirations for conquering neighboring territory.

"This end cannot be attained in the United States by legislation alone. We need general educational propoganda to establish our foreign relations upon a basis of the brotherhood of nations; we need growth in the acceptance of indi-

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Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, said:

"I am very much interested just now in vitalizing and energizing the work of military training which is going on in our land grant colleges. I think that the federal government might accomplish more in a shorter time and with less money by developing immediately the possibilities of these institutions than in any other way."

National Defense a Necessity.

M. L. Burton, president of Smith College, said:

"I believe in peace as a counsel of perfection, and I am unalterabbly opposed to militarism as such. But I do believe that as a practical necessity the nation should prepare to defend itself."

Value of Military Training.

Arthur A. Hamerschlag, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, said:

Spirit of Dominance Abroad

IIIe and in every department that touches life. "Itooking at the matter solely from the standpoint of protection, it would be to a position to protection, it would be taken to be a said is for the nation to be a said is for the nation to be an advent citizen to be an efficient police force.

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term for efficiency, and I am a great believer in efficiency in every phase of President Lincoln for 75,000 volunteers life and in every department that

Dr. Richard A. Maclaurin, president of J. O. Barger Run Down by Engine

"The one great truth that has been fact that the spirit of dominance is still very much in evidence in the world, and while that spirit is prevalent there must always be danger to the unguarded. How to deal with this spirit of dominance when it appears is to my mind the greatest of all problems presented to the human race, and I can see little hope for civilization unless the peace-loving nations of the world can bind themselves together and arm themselves with a stick big enough to keep the peace.

—Conductor J. O. Barger of the Baltimore and Ohlo rallroad, whose home was in Brunswick, was struck and almost instantly killed today by an engine at Cherry Run as he was stepping across the track from his train. He was aged fifty-three years, and leaves a family. He was a brother of Engineer James Barger and Conductor Charles Barger, both of this division of the Baltimore and Ohlo.

The remains were taken to his home in "Have we a big enough stick, and Brunswick.

need we answer the pacifists who tell us that we ought not to arm further lest we misuse our power? What a sublime confidence in the democracy does this imply and what a strange picture it presents of a strong man afraid to protect himself with a stick lest for the pleasure of using it he might strike some helpless infant. These are not times in which to submit with patience to the folly of the faddist. We must swallow the unpalatable truths that the great war is daily demonstrating or risk irreparable damage for our folly."

Ready Solution of Problem. E. W. Nichols, president of the Vir-

inia Military Institute, said: "A small standing army is an accepted military policy of our government. This policy is, perhaps, economically and politically sound, but in

ment. This policy is, perhaps, economically and politically sound, but in announcing it I do not wish to be understood as favoring a continuance of what would prove to be in the event of hostilities a mere corporal's guard. One hundred thousand men, the strength of our present establishment, from which are to be drawn at least 50,000 for extra territorial service, is far too small. Five hundred thousand is, in my judgment, a safe minimum for the regular establishment.

"It has also been an accepted policy of our government to rely, in case of either offensive or defensive operations, on the citizen soldiers, volunteer or conscript.

"Accepting these two policies, first, a small regular army and, second, an army of citizen soldiers, the very pertinent question arises—and it goes to the very basis of preparedness—from what source are the officers to command these troops to be drawn

"The question presents a problem as yet unsolved, and yet it is a problem which admits of ready solution, and this in a rapid, conservative and economical way. The key to its solution lies in the existing military colleges and secondary schools of the country. And the method of solution is found in federal aid to these institutions. And this can be done in either of the following ways: First, extend the policy already inaugurated by the War Department in its dealing with these institutions. This department has been generous as the law, broadly construed, would allow; but the law is not sufficiently generous and broad, too much restricting the Secretary of War in his efforts to aid. Let the law be amended so as to give the Secretary a wider discretion in utilizing funds placed at his disposal and let these funds be larger. Or, secondly, enact laws under the provisions of which a direct bonus will be given each of these institutions for every officer accepted by the War Department for the reserve officers' corps."

### PEACE, IF WITH HONOR, IS PRAYER OF PRELATE

Archbishop Ireland Terms Preparedness Both a Religious and Patriotic Duty.

ST. PAUL, February 12.—Peace at any tional preparedness was termed a religious as well as a patriotic duty by Archbishop John Ireland at the cathedral here today in an eloquent funeral oration over the body of Col. Josiah R. King, said by Minnesota historians to be the first man to answer the call of in 1861 to put down the rebellion.

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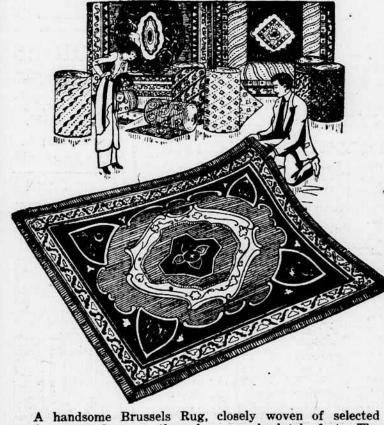
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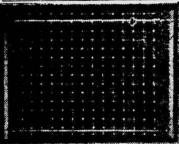
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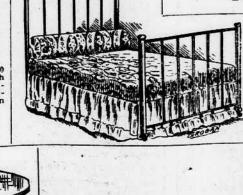


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